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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 31. 1909.

EIGHT PAGES.

WEST PENN BUYS A LIGHT PLANT.

Municipal Works at West Newton Disposed of by Council to Big Company, Deal Being Closed Thursday.

After several months of delibera-cell feels that it has acted in strict action, during which time the books cord with the law, and in a manner and accounts of the borough electric calling for the anqualified approval light company were thoroughly in of the taxpayers who have long since vestigated by expert accountants ducined the operation of the plant by showing the venture to be a losing the municipality a heavy burden.

One from every viewpoint, the count under the new ownership. West

cided to sell the plant.

The deal involves the transfer to the West Peni company of the old light building on First street West. Newton, the present building, together with all machinery, engines, boilers, poles, lines and all equipment now in use, together with the frainfies for use of the streets. For this tile purchasing company has agreed to pay to the borough the sum of to pay to the borough the sum of \$14,000 cash.

The legality of the deal has been

Vacancy at Hopwood.
There is a vacancy in the postoffice at Hopwood. An examination will be held February 5 to fill the vacancy.

it over to the School Board and is

Sentence was suspended

past 21 years.

Judgment was affirmed in the suit of W. D. Colborn against the Baltimore

the heirs of Tegarden S. Debolt. This

COMBINE OF BREWERIES

Options on Independent Plants i Fayette County Expire Tomorrow

Night.

mer and options were secured in Oc-

the concorn and roly on their exper-

iccal management, but many of the present officials would doubtless be

GEN, WILEY BURIED.

tonors of War Accorded Veteran

State National Guard.

simple, brief services at the home and inter at the First Presbyterian Church

the remains of the late Gen. John A

Wiley were buried today. Rev. D. R.

Beattle conducted both services.

Although May's Post No. 220 G. A.

R had the citical at the church there

was no firing squad. "Tups" was not

sounded at the grave at the special re-

of the National Guard and the casket

us wrapped in a flag. Telegrans of condolence were re-

ceived from Goy, Stuart and State offi-

cials. The Governor was represented by member of his staff, acting as hon-

FRANKLIN, Pa., Dec. 31.-After

ROUTINE MATTERS BEFORE THE COURT.

Session This Morning Was a Busy One, Many Matters Being Disposed Of.

MBS. HUMBERT LOSES CASE

Court Decides Against Her Claim For Free Transportation on the West Penn-Other Matters That Work Taken Up.

UNIONTOWN, Dec. 31.-This being the last day of the year, the court held a long session this morning at which time many routine matters were disposed of. A number of small cases were finally cleared from the docket.

were finally cleared from the docket.

The most important decision handed down was one in which the petition of Mrr Anna C. Humbert to force the West Pain to allow herself and fight, as the result of an old agreement between George J. Humbert, demonstrated and the Composite of the Uniontown brewers and Thursday he thought the Labor man between George J. Humbert, demonstrated and the Composite of the Uniontown brewers and Thursday he thought the Captures.

The decision of interests in Pittsburg grafting members have plundered the public long enough."

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This is the first time in many months. ceased, and the Councilsville Suburb was the only one that had not given an Railroad Company, was dismissed. The original agreement provided that these privileges would be granted as long as the Humberts remained in their home at South Connellsville. The court sustained the contention of the West Penn that the plainting rights were forfeited when the family moved away from Connellaville, and should not be resumed now that they

decree of dissolution was allowed in the case of the Jeannette Class

Company of Point Marion.

A rule was made absolute on Justice C. C. Carletts to show cause why an apeal by H. P. Murray should not Henizelsky judgment was entered against Murray for \$100. He tried to appeal but was refused and took the matter to court, winning his con-

Charles L. Mestrezut, charged with

charles L. Mestreaut, charged with desertion and non-support, was directed to pay his wife, Mary, \$90 quarterly beginning Fobruary 1.

In the suit of A. J. Tannehill, administrator of the estate of A. W. King, against Ann Brooks, the role to show cause why judgment against the proposition of the options and one Uniontown brewferening should not be entered we expressed the option Thursday that if the Pittsburg people mean busdischarged. Mrs. Brooks' husband larges they will probably ask extension of the options, and then come back dorsed. The husband died but a wife bonds and make a husband to be a wife bonds and stock to make ask, engant endorse a husbaird's note, so cannot endorse a husband's note, so be an advantage to the promoters to have the local brewers take stock in case.

Judgment was athroned in the case of the Crier-Hush Company of Pitts-burg against C. R. Lemly of Point Marion for \$32.13.

In the suit of Fayette County against Albert E. Moser, judgment entered against Moser was stricken off by an one of the Poor House Directors at the time the county auditors surcharged the accounts of Samuel Newcomer, Moser did not receive the proper legal notice and cannot be held. A divorce was granted Mamie Kath-

erine Greenwalt against Robert Greenin the Western Penitentiary for rob-

a bridge over Dunlah creek between Luzerne and Redstone townships.

In the suit of Samuel E. D. Stewart against W. Arthur Humbert to recover on a note for \$2,500, in which judgment was entered for the pinintiff and exceptions were filed, judgment was again attirmed for want of a sufficien

A rule issued on Justice Allen Carson to show cause why he should not return an information to court was dismissed and the Perry Township School Board gets \$25. Steve Kocku was de-

2 Jan 19 July to the hour of the state of the first of the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(Special.)—An aggregation of wealth and power was on the train boaring. President Tatt back to Washington this moraing, after, the weating of his nicce in New York. On the train with the President were J. P. Morgan, Postmanter Genoral Hitcheock, and Vice-President, Sherman.

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WEALTH AND POWER ON PRESIDENT'S TRAIN.

NITRO-GLYCERINE,

Chicago Man Says It Has Plundered Public Long Enough.

AUTHORITIES ARE AROUSED

& Ohlo railroad. He gets \$4.75 for a box of shirts lost in transit. William Collier, arreated in Con-nellsville for carrying conceuled wenp-ons, was let off on paying the costs. Indicates Writer is Man of Re finement and Not a Crank---Police Fear 'He Might Attempt to Carry Out His Plot.

United Press Telegram

Testimony was taken in the suit of the helrs of Allen B. Smith against CHICAGO, Dec. 31 .- A letter writis being done to clear the title of a lot in Masontown which has been held and is going to blow up the United
If was shortly after to clock this
States Senate with nitro-glycerine has morning that a hurry gall was sent in
caused the Federal operatives and from South Connollection the fire and occupied by the plaintiffs for the MAY BE NEGOTIATED

the writer has only six months to live department managed to save the situation of the rest of the shour has only six months to live department managed to save the situation.

UNIONTOWN, Dec. 31.—Breweries honorable body called the United Interfor of the rest of the house was all over Wayette county are awaiting States Senate" before he dies "as its badly damaged. The loss will reach the decision of interests in Pittsburg grafting members have plundered the \$1,000 covered by \$600 interests.

TRYING TO SETTLE Owing to the great expense of the SWITCHMENS' STRIKE arrangements it is believed that those behind the movement mean business. The first steps were taken last sum-

Conference of American Federation Labor Officials and Interstate Commerce Commission.

toher. The option at Brownsville ex-pired Dec. 1, but an extension was secured until January 1. Much time, labor and exponse have been required in inspecting the dif-United Press Telegram WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-H. B. Per forent breweries throughout Payetto man of the railway department of the county and auditing all their accounts. American Federation of Labor, is in The auditor has within the past week conference today with Chairman Knapp been at the Payotte brewery in Un of the Interstate Commerce Commisiontown, Johnson brewery at New Sa-lein, Musontown brewery, Yough They hope to adjust the dispute of the brewery at Connellsville, Republic switchmen and the Northwestern rail-

the accounts at each place.

This movement is being backed by a livest company of Pittaburg and A. M. Neeper is the financial head. The business end is being looked after by Attorney Robert A. Whiteside. By Attorney Robert A. Whiteside. By Statistical Processing and A. Statistical President Tatt.

GOLDEN STATE LIMITED IS WRECKED; MANY DIE

ed Near Trenton, Mo., When Engine and All Coaches Over-

United Press Telegram.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 31.-The Rock Island Goldon State Limited was lence and judgment in carrying on ditched at Treaton, Mo. The engine the operations. Under the merger and all care were turned over. Five there might be some changes in the bodies have been recovered. It is said 16 others are buried under the wreckuge of the traffi. ..

ons were injured but it is impossible to tell the number of dead.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

ged Woman Perishes in Goal House

CANONSBURG, Dec. 31.—The from en body of Mrs. Alpsie Harbinson, aged 80, who lived alone in Strahano township, was found near the coal house at her home yesterday morning. it is believed she was suddenly over come by cold and was unable to return to the house. Mrs. Harbinson is ter. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Ten New Mills.
Ten new tin mills are to be added to the plant of the McKeesport Tin Plate Company,

Warmer and Fair.

TWO FIRES GET DEPARTMENT OUT.

Damage Was Not Great in Either Case This Mornin

Overheated Stove Dear \$1,000 Dan-age to A. W. Mawy at South Con-nellsville—Hearth, 600 Hot at the Archibold Home.

The Fire Department had a busy The Fire Department had a busy night of it and the next volunteers selected by Chairman Whitam McCormick of the Public Sakir, Department were put to the feest In spite of the failure of the Bre whithe to work in a satisfactory manner there was a good turnout of the volunteers, for the first time in several months.

It was early this morning that an alarm of fire was turned in from Box 511, at the corner of the and Gibson avenues. The department responded promptly, finding a black in one of the houses of the Marletts fow along Witter avenue, near the Batthore & Oblowater tanks. The house is occupied

water tanks. The house is occupied ten to a Chicago newspaper stating by Edward Archibattle An overheated the writer has only six months to live hearth caused a fire daily 325 damage.

local police to make a hurried search through the city. The letter is thought to have come from a serious man driven iterational by thoughts of douth and one who might attempt to carry out the fire had gained thing headway. It was in the house occupied by Alien W. Mawk. Mawk is a bachelor. He got The letter was apparently written by an educated person and the diction indicates he is not a crank. It states ed to find the place abligate. The fire the writer has only six months to live department managed to save the kitch and that he is going to "blow up a dise on and the dining room floor; but the

that the fire department has been called out twice for fires within a few hours. Councilman McCormick, who acting as fire marshal, was one o the first men on the soone in each instance and directed the work of the fire fighters to good advantage.

WEALTHY SOCIETY FOLKS **ARE DRIVEN FROM HOMES**

By Bad Fire in New York This Mor ing-Explosives. Spread Terror.

United Press Telegram NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Fire des. royed the American Express Com-puny's plant on Mansion avenue this morning and caused many wealth society folks to be driven from their homes and take refuge in hotels.

burned. It is feared that other ox ders will be placed later. ms may occur and aprend the Many people were ordered from their homes.

Buzzer Drowns Conversation

Heroic measures have been adonte The cars burning flercely. The by the West Penn to keep the entrance wreck is said to have been caused by to its Main street whiting room clear spreading of the rails. Scores of per of lotters. This vestibule in the past for boys and girls, who meet there to frame up their engagements, discuss the weather or talk on other subjects of mutual Interest. Some days ago sign was put up warning the public from blocking the entrance, but these vere mere words, idle words. Son the officials came across with a new ystem that promises to work well

A big buzzer, operated by an alter nating current and two strong mag nets, has been placed over the door-way. When in operation this makes sufficient noise to drown any ordinary conversation. It was tried successful ly last night.

Just how the buzzer knows when to buzz is a dark secret the officials decline to divulge. It is suggested that there is a hidden switch which release whether this is the case, it is predict-

FARMAN BREAKS RECORD IN CROSS COUNTRY PLIGHT

TARIS, Dec. 31.—(Special.)—Maurice Farman, a brother of Hant, today broke the cross country aeroplane record, flying from Charlen to Orleans, a distance of 50 mills, in two hours and 30 minutes. Wring at an average of 30 fleete.

Turman was given a great covation at Orleans.

CIBSON RESIDENCE DAMAGED NEW YORK BANKER KILLED IN WRECK.

Meets Death When New York Central Trains. Crash at Croton.

TWO OTHERS ARE INJURED

Montreal Express is Stopped By Block Signal and Freight Train Crashes Into its Rear-Victim Pron inent in Financial Circles.

United Press Telegram. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Spencer Trank, a New York banker, was killed this morning in a rear end collision between a southbound freight and the Montreal express on the New York Central at Croton, 34 miles from New York. Trask was in a drawing room compartment of a Pullman on the express, which the freight train hit, He was instantly killed. A colored por-ter whose name is unknown was ser-

iously injured. One other person also was seriously hurt.
Officials of the road who are lavestigating are inclined to blame the freight crew, as that train struck the express when the latter train was at a standatill. The express had been stopped at Croton by a block signal. The freight crow failed to observe the

in the last sleeper.

News of his death was phoned to his offices. Trask was born in New York in 1844 and had long been prominent in financial affairs.

B. & O. WILL LET **BIG RAIL CONTRACT**

ompany Invites Bids From the Pitts burg District Mills on 70,000 Tons.

Invitations for bids for about 70,000 tons of steel rails were sent out yes-terday by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company and a large percentage of the rails will be turned out of the

Putsburg district mills. The rails will cost upward of \$2,000,000. The Bultimore & Ohio so far this year has expended \$15,000,000 for new cars and locomotives for 1910 delivery. With the order for stoel rails to be placed in a few days, and other supplies purchased recently this will make a total of approximately \$20,son in law and daughter.

The fire loss is half a million. A 900,000 the Balthnore & Ohio has exterrille explosion fatally injured ono freman. Two others were seriously for the coming year. Additional or

> for steel rules agreed upon about a your ago, niter a long fight between derstood that the new rails will cost approximately \$30 a ton instead of \$28 the former standard price. The railroad company have inspectors at the Of Loiterers ed out in accordance with new speci-

TRAINMEN HURT WHEN CABOOSE BREAKS LOOSE

Came Down Hill and Crashed Int Great Force.

Four trainmen were injured this

Brakeman Samuel Conghenour, O. P. Oleson and B. J. Billheimer were slightly injured. Kimmel and Coughnour were taken to the Greensbur hospital.

Estrada Will Fight Again. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—(Special.)—A callegram from Bluefields to ed that there will be less loftering in day says an open rupture in the peace the doorway. One thing, the buzzer negotiations have come. Estrada anand Saturday is the noon weather but lists, which is not always desirable to tion. Troops will be rushed toward them.

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YOUNGWOOD COKE BLOCKADE

Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Sad Need of Engines and Men to Run Them.

The Pennsylvania railroad yalds at recent depression have been requisi-Youngwood are stocked with cake and tioned and more are being imported coal that cannot be moved until long for use on the Southwest branch, after schedule time. Car after car Class R engines are being used as are and totaling to thousands of tons 11.6s together with Moguls. These await hauling to their destinations engines had been doing service on the but lack of motive power and men branches contributory to the South-prevent immediate moving. No man west, More enginemen is at present

traffic through the Youngwood yards in order to get more engineers would it naturally follows that more motive promote old firemen but in case they power is needed to handle the rush, do there is not a sufficient number of eposed on the side tracks during the work.

ged to be without work here for the the demand which cannot be granted need to be without work here to the the demand which cannot be granted railroad officials are daily hiring new right now; this is partly deer to the employes. Engineers and threnen, especially, are in demand. Already many men were laid off and these setuces and it is said that extra men inclines to again return have tailed. The chief dearch is firemen and this hear a great effect, much the number of the depression more mouth. r month.

has a great effect upon the number of with the increase in the amount of handlers of the threttle; the Pennsy "waite-leaded" engines which fremen to perform that branch of the

CANADIAN STEEL COMBINE.

One Proposed With Capital of Five Hundred Million Dollars. WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 31.—That s the intention of Canadian financial interests to form a huge steel trust, rivaling in a modest way the United States Steel Corporation, was the anrt Fleming of London, England, who is in Canada representing British fin-

ancial interests.
The capitalization of the Canadian steel trust is placed at \$500,000,000 and much of the money to carry out the flotation is coming from British

THE NEW MINOR LAW **EXAMINATION RULES**

Connellsville Superintendent Det fenbaugh Will Examine Certificate Applicants.

The new minor law, regulating the employment of boys in coal mines of of the passenger. The express was James B. Roderick, chief of the bureau made up of a baggage car, two of mines has passenged to be bureau. made up of a baggage car, two of mines, has accordingly sent to the coaclies and five sleepers. Trask was respective mine inspectors the following letter of instructions:

what you may didned to him, giving a few plain, every-day sentences. If he fails in oither the reading or the writing of the English language intolligently you will proceed to prosecut the person who gave him a certificate as provided for in section seven. The Chief of the Department of Mines will hold you, individually, responsible for any violations of this act in your inspection district.

In Connellsville Superintendent W S. Deffenbaugh will examine boys who are to be supplied with certificates. The truant officer will be charged with the duty of looking up boys between, the ages of 14 and 16 years, who come within the provisions of the act. Their cases will be reported to Superinten-dent Deffenbaugh and he will examine them as to their ability to read and fer be granted the deal will be closed write the English language intelligent up and Carle will assume charge at write the English language intelligent- up and Carle will assume charge at ly and also their physical fitness to once. The Hotel Inverness was form be employed. Superintendent Deffen erly owned by the late J. B. Husband hough will take up the work next and is considered the best house in week. The number of boys who will the town. orning when a caboose attached to come up for examination in Connells-Pennsylvania local freight broke ville will be comparatively very few. 10000 on the steep grane netween since practically an object the lost little between since practically an object the lost little Southwest branch, and then ran into coke districts where the boys are entitle train with great force.

Conductor George Kimmell and will be more numerous.

> New Vent's Presents The last consignment of caps tended as Christmas presents for the West Penn employes, arrived yesterday and are being distributed. The caps are now coming in the nature of a New Year's gift,

> > More Smallpox.

Three new cases of smallpox have

MODERATION IN WEATHER COMES.

nouncement made here today by Rob South Wind Springs Up During Night Bringing Mercury Up.

THE SLEICHING IS STILL FINE

Was Bitter Cold Last Night But Change Came During the Morning Hours-River No Longer Frozen Between Bridges Here,

The weather moderated materially luring the night and this morning the mercury stood 12 degrees above the mark at the same time yesterday.

Although it was bitter cold last night, and continued so up until around midhight the south wind which began blowing during the evening had its ef-fect and brought more moderated condiliona.

The mercury this morning registered 10 degrees. Yesterday morning it stood at 7 and at 10 last evening. The skim ice which had formed across

respective infine inspectors the following letter of instructions:

Your attention is again called to the Act, entitled, "An Act to provide for the health and safety of minors in bituminous coal mines and anthractic collierles or breakers," which will go into effect January 1, 1910.

By the provisions of this act, the employment age of minors inside and outside the mines is made 14 years.
Section 7. "The employment certificate provided by this act for the use of a minor between 14 and 16 years of age shall be in the following term:
This certifies that (name and real-denee of minor) is aged years, months days; whose complexion is hir is morning and prospects of its additional minor between 14 and 16 years, months days; whose complexion is minor by the collowing term:
This certifies that (name and real-denee of minor) is aged years, months days; whose onighed in the provisions of this act shall be deamed guilty of a misdemental many of the provisions of this act shall be the cuts of the Chief of the Department of Mines to carry only the provisions of this act, and prossentions for violations thereof shall be instituted by the Chief of the Department of Mines.

Insulated by the Chief of the Department of Mines.

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Instituted by the Chief of the Department of Mines.
Insumuch as the Chief of the Department of Mines is the only person authorized to institute prosecutions for violations of this act, you are hereby directed as follows: the Baltimore & Ohio railroad con-tinues about the same. The bad weathviolations of this act, you are hereby directed as follows:

While on your tours of inspection inside and outside the mines, rou, will interview, any employe who, in your opinion, is between the ages of 14 and 16 years. Give the person a copy of the Mine Law and see if he can read intelligently: then give him your note look and ask him to write, theread are supply gets better there is every probability that the price of coal will year, you may dictate to him, giving the raised.

HOTEL SOLD.

everness at Youngwood Disposed of

YOUNGWOOD Dec. 31.—About the largest and the most notable real estate transfer made in this town for some years has been effected in the sale of the Hotel Inverness to William Carle of Jeannette. The consideration is \$22,000 on condition that the license be transferred. All the requisite papers have been

signed up and petition to secure im-mediate transfer was circulated for steners Wednesday, Should the trans-

For Public Benefit. The special car which will be run to Scottdale at 2 o'clock tomorrow, following the military ball at the Armory, has not been chartered, but is being run by the West Penn for the benefit of the general public.

Putting Up lce. Up the river dealers in ice have been busy the past couple of days reapling their harvest. Rockwood, reaping their harvest. Rockwood, Confluence and Ohlopyle get their summer ice from the rivers.

Piping Gas to New York. The Standard Oil Company will pipo gas from the West Virginia fields to New York and Phiradelphia. Mains will be laid next summer.

The court approved the petition for

quest of the widow. The General was buried in uniform after the manner affidavit of defense. The amount, will interest is \$2,919.

Rodding Goes to Jail. Miles Redding, who was arrested for the thett of a pair of shoes, will be fendant in a wase which was settled taken to hall by Chief Rottler to awalt for \$25 and costs. The plaintiff want-trial on charges of inventy that have at part of the \$25 but Carson turned been preferred against him.

orary pall bearers.

retained.

SOCIAL.

Pittaburg street, a recent bitde, Mrs John F T Mulcahy of New York, and Mrs Wells Dickson Wobb of Hammond, Ill. shared nonces at a was hostess yesterday afternoon at and while it is now under control it in his effort to oust the American Sal her home on Negley avenue and Brr. will be several days and perhaps a vation Arm; the street week before operations can be to The original suit brought in 1907 from 3 until 6 ordook. The accorn sumed

Mrs. Robert McChesney Mrs Samuel Sipe and Miss Mary Breamen, Mrs Ruth is a niece of Mrs Vilsack

Guests at Uniontown Dinner
Members of the Comelisville Opera
Company including Mr. and Mrs C E
Stout, Mr and Mrs W J Gobright,
Wrs Charles Newcomer, Miss LaRau,
Charles Robson and Michael Michael
A force of from 20 to 50 men has
a present ever since in fighting

and danced from \$ 30 o clock until an early hour this morning. Music was I mished by an orchestra from Meyers

l, of Pittsburg. Five hundred was played and at the conclusion of the games dainty refreshments were serv-

od

J O. C. Society to Meet.

Mrs George McClap will entertain the J O C Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church Tuesday evening at her home on Highland avenue. The meeting is the regular business and social one of the society and all mem bers are nivited to attend.

Miss Huston to Entertain.

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Miss Hessie Huston will entertain at
a dinner this evening at hor home at Dawson in honor of Mrs Edgar Hicks a recent bride Covers will be hild for the intimate friends of the young

RECEPTION GIVEN BY REV. R. C. WOLF

At Methodist Episcopal Parsonage Last Night for Members of His Congregation.

The Methodist Episcopal parsonage on South Pittsburg street was the scene of a large and anjoyable recep tion given last evening by the pastor of the church. Rev R C Wolf, and wife in honor of the soung people of the church Over too guests includ-ing young men and women of the con gregation were present and spont a most delightful evening as the guests of Rev and Mrs Wolf The affair was well appointed in every detail and the following musical program was rendered pinno solo, Miss Marian Munson selection by an orchestra composed of Miss Rebecca Myors, pi-

COAL MINE ON FIRE: 350 MEN ARE IDLE

End of County Had to Be Flooded

A five has been engine in the Wood

raging furnace
Employees of the coke company were awakened by the glare of light incorporated in Pennsylvania by lames from the burning fan house. The of W Duffin, as commander in 1896 ficials residing in the vicinity were

pointed dinner given last ovening at been ungaged ever since in lighting the Hotel Exchange Uniontown, by a the flames, water being secured from

into the workings .

In raised by an orchestra from Meyers dale.

Five Hundred for Guest.

Mrs B F Johnston entertained in formally at cards last covening at her locations on Cedar avenue in honor of her Citizens National Bank, Conneilsyllic, before 7 to 5 in the evening the Y M C A.

BOOTH SCORES POINT AGAINST RIVAL A. S. A.

Tea For Recent Brides.
Mrs John Newcomer Ruth of South Workings in Pit at Woodside in South Granted New Trial by New York Ap Spellate Court in Effort to Oust Duffin Organization

NEW YORK Dec 31 -General Wil large and handsomely appointed ten side Coke Company s mind at Martin, liam Booth, founder of the Salvation at which Mrs Joseph George Vilsack near New Geneva, since Sunday night Arm; was granted a new trial today

unt street. Pittabuig The hours were sofore operations can be in the original suit brought in 1907 from 3 until 6 o'clock. The decorations were notably pretty a different color scheme prevaling in each room. The fire started from the burning of naked for a permanent injunction for the fallows were Mrs Edward J. 1+21 feet flow the initialing was ignited cannot be told as no one was falloney, Mrs Thomas V. Wise, Mrs Hours of the fan house, a frame structure about bidding the American army to use the manual and ritual of the Salvation indows to the falloney of the falloney of the first time fluiding was ignited cannot be told as no one was falloney, Mrs Thomas V. Wise, Mrs Good P. Brennen fell into the first help gattle on the first the fan being still in op the our rent the fan being still the our rent the fan being for a permanent injunction for the maked for a permanent injunction in aked for a permanent injunction for the maked for a permanent injunction in aked for a permanent injunction in aked for a permanent injunction in the fan being still the our rent injunction in the fan being still the our rent injunction in the fan being for a permanent injunction in t court

The American Salvation Army was

THE RESOLUTION SEASON

Good One to Make and To Keep Throughout the Coming New Year We are approaching the season of been ongaged ever since in fighting the season of the Hotel Exchange Uniontown, by a number of Uniontown admirers of the finmes, water being secured from a creek nearby and pumped into the company Among the Uniontown guests present were Attorney R. W. Playford, Mr and Mrs. J. R. Carothers and Miss feenbedy. A theatre party at the West Land theatre followed and at the conclusion of the performance the party was delightfully entertained by Mr and Mrs. Carothers at their apart ments in the First National Bank building.

Dance at Addison

A social event of interest among the young people of Addison and vicinity vas the annual holiday dauce held last evening in the Addison and vicinity as the annual holiday dauce held last evening in the Addison unditorium A large number of guests work present and danced from \$30 o clock until an analysis of the workings.

Because of the first interest among the young people of Addison and vicinity vas the annual holiday dauce held last evening in the Addison unditorium A large number of guests work present and danced from \$30 o clock until an analysis of the party trace of fire has been stamped out and danger and danced from \$30 o clock until an analysis of the party trace of fire has been stamped out and danger and danced from \$30 o clock until an analysis of the party trace of fire has been stamped out and danger and danced from \$30 o clock until an analysis of the party trace of fire has been stamped out and danger and party trace of fire has been stamped out and danger and party trace of fire has been stamped out and danger and party trace of fire has been stamped out and danger and party trace of fire has been stamped out and danger and party trace of fire has been stamped out and danger and party trace of fire has been stamped out and danger and party trace of fire has been stamped out and danger and party trace of fire has been stamped out and danger and party trace of fire has been stamped out and danger and party trace of fire has been stamped out and danger and party trac

BASKETBALL GAMES

HOMER DAVENPORT, CARTOONIST,

WHO SUFFERS NERVOUS BREAKDOWN



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A bright and steady light depends upon the construction of the lamp The best skill has put forth its best effort in

perfecting the Rayo Lamp

As the air is fed to the flame-so does the light burn. The casy flowing current of in through the air tube of the Rayo I amp secures a uniform light, with never a flicker or flare.

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WILL MAKE UP FOR IT flodge-It was so cold up in the North for the explorers were atrud to open their mouths. At times not a word was spaken for weeks
Dadge-Oh well they will make up for
it during theh lecture jours



MUTUALLY UNINTELLIGIBLE Hodgo-Bronson and his wife seem to have a deep respect for each others superior wisdom
Dodge-Yes He talks to her about nothing but football and she talks to him about nothing but fashions

Great Stampede

Union Supply Co. Stores.

'After the Christmas rush the stores are all oftering Great Big Bargams in all broken lots

Every line in the stores is included in the general mark down which naturally is creating a great stampede

GET IN LINE

Secure some of the bargains Shoes, Clothing, Underwear, Bed Clothing, all cut, cleaning up the stock tor inventory. Opportunities to make money by judicious spending.

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'63 DEPARTMENT STORES Located in Westmoreland, Fayette, Allegheny Co.'s.

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Climax Friday, December 31st and Saturday, January 1st, 1910

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Always Ahead of the Usual January Clearance Sale. You will Get More Here for Your Money Than You Have Ever Had.

Suts, Overcoats, Raincoats, Shoes, and for your benefit have stocked my store with the most complete line of Gents' Furnishings ever shown in Connellsville. Look at these prices.

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Men's Fancy Stripe and Plaids, sold by us at cuts, \$10, \$9 and \$8 values at\$4.98 For young, dressy, snappy fellows, values \$12 50 and \$13.50, sale price.......\$7.50 Our One Big Special, containing all the requirements in material, workmanship, style and cut, sold at \$15, sale price\$8.90 The Best \$16.50 and \$18.00 Suit and Over-

price\$10.40, \$9.90 and \$7.98 Heavy Work Coats

\$3.00 Heavy Work	Coats,	this sale.	\$1.48
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Men's Hats and Caps

Best \$1.50 and \$2.00 Hats and Caps	98
Best \$1 Hats and Caps, sale price	. 69
Special Winter Caps, 50c value	19

Men's Pants

Men's Finest Dress Pants, \$5 and \$450 ve	ij.
ues, this sale	24
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Boys' Long Pants Suits and Overcoats

153 Boys' Long Pants Suits, in all patterns. but the sizes are broken, your choice \$2 98, \$3.48 An exceptionally strong line for good, honest wear, sold at \$6.50, \$6 and \$5.50, price \$3.90 Two warm ones for the good dressers.

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Children's Clothing

Our line is complete, from the best makers 5 and \$4 Suits and Overcoats, piece Boys' Knee Pants, four specials for school wear, 35c and 25c values, sale price Strictly all wool Pants, 50c and 75c values, \$1.00 Dress Pants, sale price 59c \$1.50 and \$1.25 finest Worsted Pants

All sizes Boys' Knee Corduroy Pants . Flannel Shirts and Sweater Coats

Men's Flannel Sbnts, \$150 values 89cMen's All Wool Shuts, \$250 values \$1 69 Men's Cotton Work Shuts, 50c values Men's and Boys' Sweater Coats, \$100 values, sale paice Men's and Boys Sweater Coats, \$150 values,

Dress Shirts, \$1 00 and \$1 50 values, 69c, 98c

Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs, 1ed, white and blue, 10 values,

Shoes

Men's Shoes, latest styles in patent and box cali, \$5 and \$4.50 values, sale price Men's \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes, sale place \$1.98 Men's Heavy Work Shoes, price . \$1.25 Ladies' Fine Dress Shoes, in all the newest hapes and leathers, price

Mothers, shoe the children These values will Mothis, shoe the children These values will pay you to come for miles Prices \$1.98, \$1.48, \$1 24, 98c and 89c.

Rubber Goods

Best Gum Boots, \$4 and \$5 values, \$2.48, \$2 98 Overshoes, 50c and \$1.00 values, 39c and 69c \$2 75 Felt Boots, sale place . \$3 50 Felt Boots, sale price

Men's and Boys' All. Wool Underwear

Men's Pure Wool Underwear, \$1.50 and \$1.25 alues, cach Men's Fleece-lined Underwear, 75c and 50c values, each Boys' and Children's Underwear, 35c and 50c

Don't forget the date, Friday, Dec. 31 and Saturday, Jan. 1. I will follow my usual custom, Railroad fare paid on all purchases of \$12 or over

109 N. Pittsburg Street,

KINSBURSK

Connellsville, Penna.

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hore Wednesday evening after a short visit with triends at Data Park, Md Mrs. C. P. McGlibton was calling on friends in Connelles life I uesday A. C. McGune was a business call-er at Sinkhiton Tuesday Peliceman Anthony Bonner was a business caller at Pittsburg Tuesday

VANDERBILT

Chester Johnson was a business caller at Councilsville yesterday
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FRIDAY EVENING DEC. 31, 1909.

GIVE US GOOD MEN FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT.

Under the Constitution as recently amended we will have one more municipal election in February, after which such elections will take place bleminish; in the fall of the old-number of the cond-number of bered years that is to say in November of 1911, 1912, etc.

The consolidation of Connellaville and New Haven was accomplished under an Act of Assembly which provides that each ward shall be represented in the Town Council and the School Board by three members. The full membership was appointed in the Town Council, but not in the School Board. In no respect did the latter

observe the law tery strictly.

There will be fifteen Town Councilmen to cleek in February distributed. among the wards as follows: First Ward, 2: Second Ward, 3: Third Ward, 1: Fourth Ward, 3: Fifth Ward, 2. On the West Side there will

be no Town Councilmen to elect.

There will be eleven School Directors to elect, as follows: First Ward, 2; Second Ward, 2; Third Ward, 1; Fourth Ward, 2; Fifth Ward, 2; Sev-

Nomination papers for the primary election which will determine the candidates of each party for these and other borough offices must be filed not later than Saturday of this week.

The hour is getting late. The situation demands good men. We hope to see each political party in the borough put forth honest, intelligent and representative citizens as candidates. Let the office seek the man, and not the man the office. The eager candidate is too often the undesirable can

Give us good men that we may onjoy good government.

UNCOMMON EDUCATION IN THE COMMON SCHOOLS.

The demand of practical educators to proper and timely. There is reason to think that there is too great a disposition toward uncommon education in the common schools.

The expansion of the public school educational system is commendable. The state should give its oncoming The state should give its bacoming citizens liberal educations. But educa-tion should begin at the foundation and not at the roof lines. The pupil should know how to spell and write and fig-ure before he studies Latin and Grock: doctors and lawyers, preachers and statesmen, and since many who attempt professional life full therein, there is much practical wisdom in the suggestion of manint training. The boy who has not the opportunity or the public ability to plead, prescribe, preacher. ability to plend prescribe, preach or pull the political wires, may be the making of an excellent mechanic, car penter, mason of bricklayer.

Efficient manual training is porhaps not always practicable in all the school districts, but it might be taught as a high school branch, and every school Above all, the educational groundwork of every public school pupil should be firmly established before building the higher branches upon it.

A TRUMPET CALL TO DUTY.

General Edwin Stuyvesant Brags, the veteran soldier and trator, who in the Democratic National Covention of 1884 said of Grover Cleveland, "We love him for the enemies he has made," 14 as intrepli as ever in splid of his 52 years. He does not think law and order is upheld as strongly as it should be by the military arm of the government. He refers sugges tively to the French Revolution. While we do not believe this nation

is in any danger of Anarchy and Ter-rorism, it is no doubt a fact that there is more politics than patriotism in places of power, and thus dema gogness to believe the combina-tions of capital and labor and winks at defiance of law and the rights of

AN ERRATIC STATESMAN'S CHRISTIAN FINISH. The announcement that General James Baird Weaver of lown has for-siken polities and will devote the re-maining years of his life to the bustness of Divine Healing should surprise

(Inneral Wouver was a war veteran and a Republican in the prime of his manhood, but as he grew older and less wise he became successively a Greenbuck candidate for President, a Popullat leader and a Bryan-or-Bust

Having run the gamut of polities, it was perhaps natural for him in the evto higher things and to proceed er ratically.

The High-Water-Mark Herald, with The High-Wuter-Mark Hernid, with that studied elegance of diction which is its chief characteristic inquires. "Where in the 'hold's Smithfield?" If is one of the many pinces in Southern Fayotte county where the people are intelligent and where The Courier is more widely read than any other Faystic county paper and is this respect Smithfield is only a sample town.

The fatal Open Grate continues to claim its victims. Screen the grate and save the children and the woman.

The large area of mountain land proposed to be included in the South Connellsville incorporation led an expert witness to say that it would make a better game preserve than a human habitation, and the observation was justified by the facts.

The Yough has been put on ice, but he canalization of the Yough will be hot proposition on or about January

Commander Zero has retreated to-ards the North Pelo.

West Newton is promised, an orphanice and a home for the aged. The projectors of this worthy benefaction probably desire to locate it in a quiet place. But they had better consider the fact that with a free bridge, a freat trolley system and free navigation on the Yough, West Newton gives premise of making a noise in the world.

The merger spirit has entered into the brewling business of Fayette sounty, to be successful the beer merger must not sontain as much water as the beer.

It seems to be generally understood that the infloads have been sufficiently regulated.

Now is the time to file your pet



SOUNDED FAMILIAR.
Jush-Yes, the old farmer was telling
about the fight between his two game at deliance of his such that the first of both.

An excasional trimpet call to duty from a grand old commander like the Wisconsin veteran is a tonic to good when the figure over there was nother trimpet.



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WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

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FOR RENT SIX-ROOM HOUSE, recention hall and bath; all shaders conveniences. Inquire 110 EAST WASHINGTON AVENUE. 18dec-tf

FOR SALE—EVERYTHING FOUND in the average drug store and many things that are not. GRAHAM & CO. FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE, FIVE fooms, corner Johnston and Gibsen vectors, rent \$1109, Call 410 NORTH PITTSBURG STREET, 30decsta

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Arm. Must be good gurdener. Apply
WADE MARRIETEA.

WANTED—TO SAVE YOU MONEY ON
ON Sycamore street, South Side Lots

*LOST-ABOUT A YEAR AGO UNITED States Steel Corporation coefficate No. C 18125 for 2 shares 1905 stock drawn in favor of Owen Kan. Pinder will please noticy THE COURTER.

STOLEN, A WHITE BULL TERRIER was called away from home Monda; noon, December 27 License No. 256 Belongs at 217 West Cedar avenue Palles will return him at once or the

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Westorn Penna. Wormer to-day; generally fair and warmer Satarday, south winds

> Suit Department Clean-Up

All Ladies' Coats and Suits, all Misses' Coats and Suits and 'all Children's Coats to be closed out at

ONE-THIRD OFF

27th we will inaugurate a general clein-up sult including our en-tire lines of Ladies' Coats and Suits, Misses' Coats and Suits and Children's Coats. Among those will be found the very best styles, newest shades and most popular materials being shown anywhere While the winter sea-son has only fairly begun we are making this special inducement to clear our racks before stocktaking and he in complete reads ness for Spring. Note the follow-

Ladies' Suits.

While our Suit business this scason went far beyond our ex-pectations we still have an attrac-tive lot in all sizes of the medium and better class suits. Suits that buying, made of plain and fancy serges, brondcloths, diagonals and novelties, plain or slightly trimmed with braids or buttons and lined throughout with high grade linings in keeping with the botter grade of garments. Styles are all this season's—either fitted or semi-fitted and possess that giace and style so characteristic of Dunn's ready-to-wear gaintents. Prices range from \$15.00 to \$45. On sale now at

ONE-THIRD OFF.

Ladies' Coats.

Neat 'fitted and semi-fitted black and plain colored effects with or without transing and light and dark mixtures either fitted or semi-fitted storm coats elegantly skirts and large buttons Our special coat sale affords an unusual opportunity to procure a decloudly stylish and up-to-date garment at a big savings. Pr range from \$10.00 to \$35.00.

ONE-THIRD OFF.

One Piece Dresses.

All that is left of these will be They are of serge, broadcloth and novelties; especially fine fitting and plainly made. They are distincily refined in appearance and are marked to sell at \$10 to \$40.

ONE-THIRD OFF

Misses' Suits and Coats.

Shown in all the seasons best colorings and styles and made of sedges, diagonals and novelty materials. We are offering at this saie the very newest effects of this season ranging in price iron: \$5.00 to \$25,00 at just

ONE-THIRD OFF.

Children's Coats.

or mixed and trimmed with gift and fancy buttons, and self frim-ming. Ages range from a to 11 3ed18 Prices from \$4.00 to \$12, ONE-THIRD OFF.

Shown in attractive colors, plain

REDUCED PRICES

We are offering all our holiday goods at greatly reduced prices. To those who were unable to secure their wants before Christmas, we offer special inducements in prices which are worth looking after. Come in and see.

CHINA

The goods in our China Department are being closed out at low prices. 'Everything must go and now is the time to secure dishes at less than wholesale prices. Come in and secure some of these extraordinary bargains.

RUBBERS-ARCTICS.

Ladies' Rubbers, pair.....390 Misses' Rubbers, pair.....35c
Men's Rubbers, pair59c

SCHMITZ' New York Racket Store

THE BOOM IN SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE

seems to be genuine. The Tin Plate Mill and the Aluminum Coating plant have resumed; the Safe Works are running regularly; and the old Automobile factory is reported sold to a firm which will at once engage in the manufacture of brake shoes employing a force of several hundred hands.

The Boom is on.

Lots will never be any cheaper.

They were marked down to hard-pan a year ago when times were hard. Looks like a good time to buy. Get in before the prices jump up again.

\$50 to \$300 Takes Them Now.

South Connellsville is a part of Greater Connellsville. The bulli-up section is continuous. Trolley connections, city water, electric light, untural gas. All modern conveniences. Lots can be bought less than one-fourth Connellsville lots.

Connellsville Extension Co. COURIER BUILDING, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

ONE-HALF PRICE

We have a few Slippers left for Men, Women and Children; also some leggings for Children. We take stock Fri-day. Would like to clean up everything in Felt Goods by Friday. .

All Go at 1-2 Price

C. W. DOWNS @ CO.,

Great Weather

For boys to wear High Top Shoes. Every boy wants this kind of footwear so that he can wade the deepest snow he comes to. Our High Top Shoes are just the kind you want for good healthy boys. They are made with a heavy grade of leather in the uppers, but it is tanned and finished in a way that it does not harden up when it gets wet. The soles are made extra heavy and are made water-proof with a viscol dressing. They are made over good fitting lasts-the shoes are heavy but not clumsy. We have them in black or tan leathers-prices will please you-then we can save you money.

Norris & Hooper

104 W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa.

SCOTTDALE LOOKS FOR GREAT YEAR.

bo the most prosperous one from a Americal standpoint to the larges

pany, the largest employer of labor here, will build some additional mills here, that will create the greatest boom yet enjoyed by the town. The prospects for the securing of some ne wolants seems good, but for these to be brought here will tanulre a bet-new plants seems good, but for these prominent figures financially and influentially in town and their inching together in a propoganda of industrial

The building trades have not beer active during the year, probably the least building having been done here in many years, may contractors. It is true there have been some of the highest priced and largest houses erected, but for home building there has been nothing. Contractors say that they anticipate that the next twelve months will be the best building year that the town has over known. It will be so without doubt if the present industrial plans are car.

ilgently his power of approval to those ilouting in within the last few days as to land conditions just outside of town. There has been a decided anovement toward the purchase of small acreages near the town within the last couple of years and this is ling A larger part of the mer work at the Old Meadow-null in the higher pering positions are the possessors of small farms in the country where they may live as indepen-dent life should the mill, for any cause fall them.

In the town the dull times had no effect apparently toward lowering real estate values, and but a very few forced sules of property tak-

en place here, a

The town in a moral and educations al way has made ropid strides to the front during the year. No great crimes or scandals have solled the character of the place, education bas gone forward, the churches have maintained their activity and har mony, and the physical health of the ment, and the physical neutra of the town has been remarkably good, Scott-dale can in every way look upon hav-ing passed a good year, for it closes with the shadows of the industrial de-pression all driven away.

Funeral of J. M. Loucks.

The funeral services over the body of Jacob M. Loucks, aged 70 years, who died at his home near Mt. Nebo Church, northwest of town. Wednes-day night, will be held from his into residence tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, with burial at the Alverton cometery. The deceased is survived by his widow and two children living mall carrier, and Mis. Abraham Hoyer

Ray, Archibald Aud, pastor of the 'Alverton charge of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has been remembering his members with a bountifu The pastor is very popular, and hi rne pastor is very popular, and his remembrance is much approcated by his people. At the Jacobs Creek church Sauday evening there will be Epworth League at 6:59 and preaching at 7:30, and it is likely that this service will be the opening one of a

protracted meeting. No Freight Tomorrow. There will be no freight received or delivered at the Scottdale station of the Penusylvania rafirond tomorrow.

Sanks Will Observe Day.

New Year's Day, tomorrow, will be a holiday at all the banks in town and no business will be done. The post office hours will be as usual on this holiday.

Woman Succumbs to Cold. Canonsburg, Pa., Dec. 31 .-- Oversome by the cold as the was on he couple of cows in the barn, Mrs. John Harbinson, aged eighty years, was found dead several hours later in the yard of her home at North Straban

township, three miles from here. At Half-Price. All trimmed and untrimmed buts, a

Saturday Candy. at Barkley's Pharmacy, 29 cents

Try our classified advertisements

The Baptists Close Negotiations For Old Folks Home at West Newton.

In an industrial Way the Town Has
Great Promises—Real Satate Shows
Signs of Early Strongthening,
Suburban inquiries Already.

SCOTTDALE, Dec. 31.—The year
Section of the advisability of the consider the consider the advisability of ommended by the committee.

They include the following trustoes:

To Take the Census Will Not Be Difficult.

TEST FOR ENUMERATORS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-By Janu ary 25 all applications for the positions of enumerators in the United states county in the super Destructive Blazes Are Revisors' districts in which the applicants reside. Between that date and February 6 the supervisors will send out cards to applicants informing them where they are to report for the "test" to be held in every one of the 330 supervisors' districts on February

6 only. Census Director Durand states that persons desiring to hold such positions should not stand in fear of the "test" The real estate dealers are looking for a profitable reason, and anticipate a degree of liteliness in suburban property even before the early spring, there being some tentutive insulations. ilgently his power of approval to those

Ciria Fight Desperately to Keep Pictures Out of Rogues' Gallery. New York, Dec. 31.—For more than vomen, each twenty years old, held nt bay the entire force of detectives in the identification bureau at police headquarters and frustrated all efforts to photograph them. The girls fought feroclously, the detectives declare, and frequently used their hatpins and whatever else they could lay their

They were discharged later when arraigned in the Tombs police court,
The office and machinery, type and
there being absolutely no evidence to
stock of the Independent were entireconnect them with any crime. The young women were Sadio Stahl of Brooklyn and Tillie Kutz of Manhattan. Both were arrested in a depart-ment store by a detective, who thought they were spending too much time in close proximity to the jewelry

MEANS MUGH FOR BESSIE

Dancer Who Is Suing Gould Now Able

lo Earn \$2,000 a Week. New York, Dec. 31 .-- It has become known that the sult brought by Bessle De Voe, the little dancer, against frank J. Gould, the millionaire, for breach of promise has chabled the attractive young woman to get a vaudavillo engagement that will pay \$2,000 a week, as against the \$15 which she was receiving two years

ago.
"I need the money," is the prosaic excuse Miss De Voe offers for her return to the stage. She has spent all her money, she says, in an effort to qualify herself to become the wife of a millionaire. Now that all hope of that has been shattered she fluds herself compelled to ruturn to work,

ONE MORE MUST BE KILLED

To Even Up in Tong War-Ohinese Actor Killed by Four Brotherhood. New York, Dec. 31.-The Four Brotherhood society, one of Chian-town's fighting tongs, scored another mark in the tong war by shooting and killing an On Leong actor man, known

The killing was no surprise to any-body who knows Chinatown, for Ah Hoon had been wirned two weeks ago. The Chinese of the quarter are quite upset over this last murder. The On Ludnes have killed two during the The number must never be uneven. One more must be killed.

Birds and Pupples Ware Frozen. Cleveland, Dec. 31.—Edward Kohl, dealer in birds and salmals, was sentenced to \$5 costs and ten days in the workhouse for cruelty to animals.

All of the animals and birds in the store were found suffering from cold and hunger. Five ranaries were frozen and in a barn six of eight pup-

The establishment of a Baptist Hendrie, Mrs. A. A. Eberhardt, Mrs. Orphanage and Home for the Aged J. R. Johnson, Mrs. C. M. Syner, Mrs. in Western Pennsylvania is now as S. C. Herzman, Mrs. P. G. Judd. Mrs.

Mill Tewn Has Reason For Anticipating 1910

Best Ever.

In Western Pennsylvania is now assured. The option on the Mary A Dick proporty in West Newton has been taken up and early in the new year work on the necessary afterables on the house will be begun. The 'negotiations whitch have been pending for a couple of months were closed Thursday afteraon, when the option expired. The action followed a special meeting of the Pittsburg Baptist Charch. Fourth average association and a number have the first Baptist Charch. Fourth average with those elected in Pittsburg. The number of the pittsburg association and a number have closed treatees and directors to cooperate with those elected in Pittsburg. The moderator, the burg Thursday A meeting of all the

a bilek house of 18 roms surrounded by four acres of ground, and is within maintent stategonic to the largest maintent state of people that the community of people that the community has ever enjoyed.

Improvements and enlargements have been going on or are outlined at genery, Rev. C. C. Fletch-almost as close to the Baptist Church aff the mills and factories in operation have been going on or are outlined at genery, Rev. George W. Tait, directiplace in shape for the admission of ors: Mrs. J. A. Twickel, Mrs. George the histitution will be in prophesized on good authority that the American Short & Tin Plate Community that the American Short & Tin Plate Community that the largest amployer of labor.

HEAVY TOLL IS TAKEN-BY FIRE.

ported From Many Quarters.

EDINBORO, PA., IS RAVACED

Eleven Buildings Destroyed; Others Damaged - Twenty-nine Maras Are Incinerated at Lexing-

Edinboro, Pa., Dec. 31 -- Fire which broke out la the rear of the local postoffice building swept both sides of Mondville street, the principal thoroughfare of the town, totally de-stroyed eleven buildings, damaged many others and caused a loss of upward of \$50,000. Practically the entire business section of the town is wiped out. Ald was sought from many nearby towns, but, owing to the deep show, it was impossible to send help.

Save for the use of dynamite and bucked brigaders there was no or-ganized effort made to check the spread of the sames. The Edinboro town, but is far removed from the burned area. Teachers and pupils from the school joined in the fire fighting brigades and did noble work in helping to check the flames

The office and machinery, type and ly destroyed. The town was wholly without fire protection, though at the moment the blaze was discovered a compositor in the independent office he town for the purchase of fire quipment.

In each of the buildings much of the to make our equipment.

household furnishings was carried to the streets and piled up, but the flames became so hot that some of the furniture was ignited and burned.

Tenement Burns: Inmates Hurt. New York, Dec. 31.-An old fash-New York was burned to the ground. More than a dozen of the inmates rest tried to jump, some of them from the third story. They were driven out so suddenly that no one had time to dress and the bitter cold added its share to the suffering.

Twenty-nine Broodmares Burned. Lexington, Ky., Dec. 31 .- The large stock barn on Patchen Wilkes' farm here was burned together-with twentynine head of trotting bred broodmares

\$125,000 Loss at Portsmouth, Va. Parismouth, Va., Dec. 31,-The en-tire block bounded by South and Crawford streets and the harbor was dostroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$125,000.

COLD CLAIMS ITS VICTIMS

Five Deaths and Much Suffering in Chicago,

Chlengo, Dec. 31.—The tempera-ture dropped to seven degrees below zero here, making the coldest day of the present winter. The local fore-caster promises a rise in the temperature. The intense cold caused much suffering and at least five deaths in Chicago are attributable to the cold

Reports of bitter rold come from many cities in different parts of the country. At Medicine Hat, famous headquarters of Jack Frost, the official temperature reading was 34 degrees below zero.

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TILL

SATURDAY

JANUARY 1, 1910

2 P. M. TILL 5 P. M.

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Men's and Boys' \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 PANTS

AT \$1.58

Men's and Boys' \$2.50, \$3.00 and

See our windows for advertised Goods.

No Charges.

No Approvals.

No Exchanges.

No Alterations.

2 P. M. TILL 5 P. M. Saturday

THE BIG STORE

TILL 5 P. M. 2 P. M. Saturday

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Shoes

better than our promise. We want you to come today. We romise you'll be agreeably surprised at the more than good quality of loned double-decker tenement in East the Shoes and pleasantly disappointed in your ideas of are low prices.

The Shoe Man.

130 N. Pittsburg Street.

WILL HOLD TESTS.

North Union Principal Will Conduc Examinations.

In compliance with the new law tween the ages of 11 and 16. been received and doubtless there will be a large class at the four places where the tests will be given in the next two weeks. The applicants are requested to have a record of their hirth, a school record or have some esponsible person make affidavit as fo their age. The examinations will be hold on the following dates: Oliver No. 1 school building, Wed-

You are paying too much for what you eat, we invite you to call and look over our goods, get our prices, and see if we cannot help you. WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

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3 5c boxes Blung	Tomatoes
50 lb, Sack Doulte's Best Flou \$1.65 25 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.40 7 lbs. Loose Rolled Oats 25c 10 lb. Sack Corn Meal 22c 3 Bxs. Self-Rais'g Buckwheat Fl'r, 25c 10 lbs. New Hominy 25c 5 lbs. Pearl Tapioca 25c 3 gts. Fancy Cranberries 25c 3 Boxes Jell-O 25c 3 lbs. Large Prunes 25c	7 Cans Oil Sardiues

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109 West Main St.

Connellsville, Pa

Business Men Boom the Yough and Arrange for Their Washington Visit.

WEST NEWTON, Doc 31,-An en- lo the congressional committee. thusinstic meeting of the unsiness The delegation from here will leave men of West Newton was held in the for Washington next Tuesday night opera house and delegates were chost and will accompany the delegations on to represent West Newton at the from Satorville Smithton, Connellsville, McKeesport. Two special Pullhearing before the Rivers and Harbors Communities of Congress at Wash bans will take the party to the na-lington, on January 5, for the Improve-sicul of the Youghrogheny river, ar-ranged by Congressmen Huff and Dal-zell Enthusiasm ran high through M. Noble, Or. J. I. Robinson, S. T. the crowded opera house when Col. E. Greenawalt, Fred Rippert, M. F. Congressate Harrand Late Co. E. E. Robbins, J. B. Sechi St, W. Least Union, Thursday, January 6, the crewded opera house when Col. E. Creenawall, Fred Rippert, M. F. Lomont, Frklay, January 7, at 1 P. Lomont, Frklay, January 7, at 1 P. Lomont Brudlock, Monday January 8, and the Richard Research Late Col. E. E. Robbins of Greensburg, began his Schall, Dt. D. R. Sheppler, H. W. Nall, Lomont Brudlock, Monday January 7, at 1 P. Lomont Brudlock, Monday January 8, and the people. The Greens Large M. L. Cocketting, R. H. Stephenson, burg attorney assured his hearers Harry I. Robertson, George C. Robinson, George C. Robinson, George C. Robinson, S. T. Robinson, S. T. Lomont, S. T. L. Robinson, S. T. Mount Braddock, Monday January 10, at 1 P. M.

Night School.

Don't heelfale—don't put it off, please, Just drop a postal to Douglas at once. This was cheering news to College that you will accept, their Special Holiday Offer of a 6 lull months course for \$20, books free.

Robins was unde a meeting of the Board of Trado of West Newton, Col. Robbins was unde a member of the Board of Trade of the Trade in the Intervence are seek if the Spotesmen at Washington in presenting the claims of the delegation of the delega

ten will send two to join the 18 from

NEW FURNACE DONE.

Open Hearth One Completed at

The new open hearth turnace that now about ready to blow in at the Page Woven Wire Fence Company, Monessen. Conditions were never more prosperous at the Page plant rectors' meeting in Chicago this week and the semi-annual meeting in the

The Keystone Coul Company is ar-

ARRAIGNS GREAT TOBACCO TRUST

Attorney General Files Brief in the Anti-Trust Suit.

COMBINE'S METHODS SCORED

Wickersham's Brief of 268 Pages Discloses Line of Attack to Be Made on the American Tobacco Company First Anti-Trust Argument.

Washington, Dec. 31 .- in a trief of 268 printed pages Attorney General Wickersham and his special assistant, C. McHeynolds, disclosed the linof attack which will be made on the American Tobacco company when the case against it, under the anti-trust law, comes up for argument on appeal in the United States supreme court on Monday.

Attorney General Wickersham will appear for the first time in the arguments next week in the role of attacking the trusts. It will be his firm



ATTORNEY GEN. WICKERSHAM.

great anti-trust argument. The proceeding is against the American To-bacco company, its officers, directors and affiliated corporations, and seeks 'to prevent and restrain" monopolles and restraints of commerce in tobacco and related commodities in violation of the Sherman act and certain provi sions of the Wilson tariff act.

The government contends that the trust has acquired most of the leading brands of manufactured tobacco and absolutely controls their distribu tion. The products of its business are sold through an army of representatry, who report to a central office, which is kept advised of conditions in every locality. Ten million dollars was expended in advertising and disribuling free goods by the trust in

"Competition Destroyed."

"Through covenants many owners and managers of successful concerns have been retired from the trade and possible competition from them de-stroyed," says the brief. "The defeedants have persistently exercised duress, have practiced wicked and unfair methods and used their great power in oppressive ways, and they have been actuated by the purpose to destroy competition and obtain mo-nopoly. Competitors have gradually disappeared and the combination now strongly entropeled, anduly restricts the business of those in the trade and prevents others from enterlug."

In their argument the attorney gen-

eral and his associates have so

thing to say about the possible con struction which the court may, in the future, put on the limitations of the anti-Sherman anti-trust law. They say to attempt will be made to point the exact bounds of the auti-trust statutes, but we will undertake to show the record reveals gross violations of them within any construction consistent with repeated decisions of terpretation ever announced by a member of this court. If the express terms of the Sherman act limited its prohibition to unconstitutional restraint of commerce the present case should be clearly within it. If duress, ouncession, wicked and unfair method are essential, they are all here."

ASSEMBLY IN DISURDER

Nicaraguan Congress Has Lively Sea sion-Troops Called in. Managua, Dec. 31 .- There was

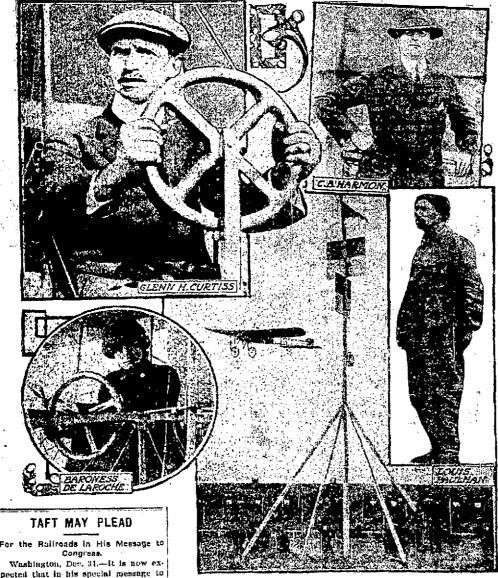
sersion of the national sembly. The congress adopted as which authorized President Madriz to enneel the tobacco and sico bol monopolies held by commanies in which ex-President Zelaya is one of the largest shareholders.

The proposition caused the Zelayaforward as vigorous defenders of their leader's financial interests. One of them, Senor Comez, made a heated speech against the order, which caused speciators in the gallery to how at him. He stood the interruptions as long as his temper permitted and then he seized a glass of water and burled it into the face of one of the noistest of the interrupters. Pan-demonium then broke loose and it was necessary to call in soldiers to oust the occupants of the gallery.

SOME WORLD FAMOUS WIZARDS OF THE AIR TO RACE IN \$80,000 MEET IN CALIFORNIA

Unless the Wright brothers, laven tots of the aeroplane, interest in the science of aerial navitors of the aeroplane, interest with gation here, and it is expected that successful injunction proceedings too. Angeles will have the first aviation tournament ever held on this continuous abundred wizards of the air have entered for the various contests and for the \$80,000 in prizes which the Aero Club and civic bodies in Los Angeles to the auroplanes. They have threatened injunction proceedings to step the Los Angeles; and Charles F. William, Paris; M. Malson, Paris;

Unless the Wright brothers, laven interest in the science of aerial navi- has been entered. Among the world



Washington, Dec. 31,-It is now expreted that in his special message to congress next week on the subject of law legislation pertaining to railroads and trusts President Taft will follow a suggestion made by President Roosevelt in his regular message in December, 1907.

At that time there was a general demand on the part of railway em-ployes for an increase in wages. A similar condition now exists.

the chapter of his message devoted to further legislation for the further regulation of railrends and industrial combinations: "Ample, safe and speedy transportation facilities are even more nocessary than cheap transportation. Therefore, there is need for the investment of money which will provide all these things. while at the same time securing as far as is possible better wages and shorter boars for their employes."

Mr. Tatt has bad under considers tion the rehearsal of his predecessor suggestions in this respect, and cer tain persons with whom he has discussed his message are of the opinion it will be incorporated therein. The provement for higher wages is spreadit did in the winter of 1907

Message on Navy Reorganization Washington, Dec. 31. - President Taft will send to congress after the questing legislation for the reorgani-zation of the commissioned personnel of the line and the staff corps of the navy. Accompanying the message will board of the navy suggesting a plan for accomplishing the reorganization, together with comments by Secretary of the Navy Meyer. The legislation desired by the president and Socre-tary Meyer is intended to provide for life than they do now.

DETERMINED ON EDUCATION

Negro Children Rob Father of \$2,000 and Arrive at Tuskegee. Columbia. Miss., Dec. 31.—After robling their father of the savings of

n lifetime in order that they might matriculate at Booker T. Washing-ton's school at Tuskegee, Ala., five children of Albert Alfred, an aged negro farmer, have been forgiven.

Alfred was opposed to educating his offsprings, believing they should spend their lives on the farm. A week ago the five children disappeared and with them went \$2,000. Alfred later tecelved a letter from the secretary of Buoker T. Washington asking for recommondations before the children could be entered at the institution. The determination of the children to secure an academic education so molified the old mun that he wired his forgiveness.

DICK CHALLENGED

o Debate as Test of His Fitness For

Akron, O., Dec. 31 .- Q. C. Barber, nillionaire match king, has issued a challenge to Senator Charles Dick of fering to pay all expenses of a publie debate in this city or in Washing-ton on Senator Dick's fitness to be



SENATOR DICK OF OHIO oturned to the senate. Senator Dick

has not responded as yet. Barber asserts in his challenge that the sensior's votes on the tariff bill and his attitude on railroad legislation makes questionable his right to ask re-election.

The sonator announced his latenrapid promotions, so that officers shall tion to circulate potitions asking a arrive at command rank earlier in statewide primary to choose the Republican senatorial candidate, at the tame time praising Senuter Aldrich and declaring he would not alter his vote on the tariff schedules if he could. Dick collected thousands be dollars fu back taxes from Barber when Dick was auditor of Summit county, fifteen years ago.

WEAVER FORSAKES POLITICS

Veteran Campaigner Takes Up Divine

Healing.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 31.—General James B. Weaver, veteran campaigner for greenhackism, Populism and later for Bryanism, has bidden adien to politics and announced that for his few remaining years he would lead a

ernsude in behalf of divine healing.
General Weaver admits that his eyes have been opened to truths fur more inspiring than can be found in nolitical political platforms—namely, that Christ meant what He said when He promised that the prayer of faith should save the sick.

CHARTS HIS END.

Lawyer's Description of Death Con tines Until He Buccumbs.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 31:-When he failed to make an appearance in court to try a case that he was sched-uled to appear in an attorney went

the end.

The chart was continued until his ception

hours.'

"At 4:20 my condition does not im prove. Am still taking my medicine." "I must have been asleep the last two hours—I do not remember," wrote Luby shortly after 7 o'clock. "Am alternating pellets."

At 9 o'clock he wrote: "I am not feeling as easy."

During the next several hours there is no mention of his condition. At 2 o'clock this morning he wrote

the following: "Cold; I know my condition is serious. It is hard to breathe. I am' - and there the note

COAL RIVER ROAD SOLD

Chesapeake and Ohio Acquires Valuable Feeder Line. Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 31.—Deeds transferring the property of the Coal

River Railroad company to the Chassseake and Ohio Railroad company were filed with the secretary of state. The papers are dated Dec. 21, 1309, and transfer 175 miles of railway opening up one of the richest coal and timber sections in the state. As a consideration the Chesapeake and Ohio assumes the indebtedness of grantor, including a \$3,000,000 bond issue; cancels a debt of \$76,430 advanced heretofore by the grantee for taxes, interest and current expenses and agrees to expend \$750,000 in extending and improving the road.

Emmanuel to See King Ed. London, Dec. 31.—A dispatch from Rome to the Globe says it is regarded \$25@55, as certain in court circles that King Sheep Victor Emmanuel will visit King Ed-(Victor Emmanuel's) views in regard mon, \$2@3; yearlings, \$5@7; to the limitation of armaments.

Ray Lamphere Dies in Prison. consumption.

TRUST PROBLEM AND ITS REMEDY.

Iternate Course of Regulation, Says Official of Bureau of Corporations, is Limitation of Trusts's Profits by Imposition of Tax.

New York, Dec. 31 .- Francis M Walker of the bureau of corporations in Wushington, addressing the chamher of commerce, said that in his opinion the only permanent and suc ecseful solution of the trust problem lay in a revision of the constitution —a revision which would place in the hands of the federal government more power of supervision and of punishnent over great combinations of capital.

He outlined further in the course of his address, which was upon "the Cause and Remedies of Trusts," an alternative course of trust regulation was the limitation of trust profits by the imposition of a tax upon profits exceeding a fixed per cent of

In disensaine the causes for the recent economic phenomena designated under the sweeping term of trusts Mr. Walker cited as undoubtedly the most prollife and the most demoralizing, favoritism, which exhibited itself particularly in the railroad rebate or special rate.

. Power Needed to Examine Books. "This is one of the causes which should be attacked in the first in stance," said be, "by probibltory legis lation and drastic penalties. In order to make such legislation effective the most thorough administrative supervision is necessary, including the to examine books and papers, both of transportation companies and

The speaker went on to outline the type of monopolies that 'owed their existence to superior efficiency—a cause which, he said, could not be countered fairly by criminal legislation. Such a monopoly due to such 2 cause should "be put under scientific observation as an economic curiosity." The corporation laws of the various states are in themselves strong factors in the trust problem, he added.

MISS TAFT IS MARRIED

President and Two Sons Attend Wedding of Niece. New York, Dec. 31,-Miss Louise

Walbridge Taft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Tuft, and niece of President Taft, was married to George H. Snowden of Seattle. The ceremon was performed at the home of the bride's parents...

the to appear in an attorney went to the office of William A. Luby, a well known lawyer, and found him dead, and on his deak was a chart, in which he described the approach of Taft, the bride's aunt, the wedding the and was a quiet one and there was no re death.

"I am not feeling well. At 12:47 I Jan. 5 for Egypt. They will remain took medicine for my heart," is the first notation.

"I am taking modificity negative to their return they will reside in Scattle, where Mr. Snowden is in the lumber

MASTERPIECES UNCOVERED

Catholic Monks, by Accident, Come Upon Marbie Tabernacies.

Rome, Dec. 31.—An important dis-covery was made by accident in the Church of Santa Maria di Maggiore at Florence in the side chapel dedicated to the Virgin of Mount Cormel Monks attempted to enlarge two squall nichos in the wall where holy ell was kept. While removing the

undernenth two murble tabernacies representing the figure of Christ, sur rounded by angels, and flanked by two columns supporting a cornice bearing n gracuful floral decoration. orkmanship is exquisite and very artistic. It is unhesitatingly attributed to Mine da Pissole.

PITTSBURG MARKETS. ~

Putter-Prints, 39@3914; tubs, 3814 @39; Pennsylvania and Ohio cream ery, 36@37.

Poultry (Live)—Cocks, 10@11; ducks, 15@16; turkeys, 23@24. Eggs—Selected, 35@36; at mark, 33@84. Herr's Island Live Stock

Cattle-Receipts light and market steady. Cholce, \$6.75@7; good, \$6.40 @6.65; tdy, \$5.50@6; fair, \$4.50@ 5.40; common, \$3.50@4.50; common to good fat cows, \$2.50@5; heifers, \$3.50@5.50; fresh cows and springers,

Sheep and Lambs-Supply light; market steady on sheep and weak or ward some time during the first six lambs. Prime wethers, \$5.50@5.70; mouths of 1910 in order to obtain the good mixed, \$5.10@5.50; fair mixed English sovoreign's support of his and wethers, \$4.60@5; culls and comcalves, \$10@10.50; lambs, \$6@8; heavy and thin calves, \$5007.

Ray Lamphere Dies in Prison.

Hogs—Receipts, 20 double decks;

Michigan City, Ind., Dec. 31.—Ray market active. Prime heavy hogs, Lamphere, convicted of arson in the \$8.90; mediums and heavy Yorkers, famous Gunness case, died in prison \$8.85@8.90; light Yorkers and pigs, bere last night, death being due to \$8.89@8.85; roughs, \$7.50@8.20; stags, \$6.50@7.5Q.

Did Santa Claus Put Money In Your Stocking?

If so, the very best thing you can do with it is to place it in a savings account with this strong bank, where it will be absolutely safe and where it will earn more money for you.

There is no quicker, better, safer, easier way to invest
idle money. No risk. No worry. No bother. No expense
—and a regular income assured.

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For the Year Nineteen-Ten

Why not begin that oft desired bank account for yourself and resolve to deposit regularly in

At the end of the year the result will surprise

The New Year no doubt has prosperity in store for the American people and in abundance. We hope you may receive your portion.

4 Per Cent. Paid on Savings.

Yough National Bank

"Nineteen Hundred Ten" Forward!

In entering upon another business year, we desire to thank our depositors and patrons for the loyal confidence imposed in this bank during the years we have been in business.

It shall be our purpose in the future, as in the past, to place

our services at your command-our facilities at your conv This bank wants your banking business, promising in return liberal treatment and courteous consideration.

Second National Bank

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IS A VERY SLIPPERY

article in the hands of the wage earner-the To secure your cash and avoid temptation to spend it, place it on deposit at Our Savings Department where it will earn 4% interest. You may need cash badly some day-save for

Union National Bank, Connelleville, P.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL? If not it will be to your interest to call and talk the matter over with the Treasurer and settle this important matter and get it off your mind. If will cost you norming. Life is uncertain at best and matters of this kind should be attended to. It properly drawn it will save your Executor a world of trouble.

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CHAPTER IV.

In fine, I sat there brush paddiing

I came out of my varicolored study with a start, caused by the discovery that 1 had absentuiladedly squeezed upon my palette the entire contents of an expensive tube of covate violet.

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The turpentine ray at least proved effective, i scoured away the inst tokens of my fallure with it, wishing tokens of the fallure with it, wishing that life were like the canvas and that men had knowledge of the right celestial turpentine. After that I cleaned my brushes, packed and showledge. my kit and, with a dual imprecation upon all sausage sandwickes, took up my way once more to Les Trois Pi-

Striding along at a good gait and chanting sonorously, "On Linden when the sun was low," I left the rougher boseages of the forest behind me and emerged tust at suaset upon an or darly fringe of woodland where the ground was neat and unincumbered and the trimmed trees stood at polite distances, bowing slightly to one another with small, well bred rustlings. I stood upon Quesnay ground.

Before me stretched a short, broad avenue of turf, lending to the chateau gates. A slope was torraced with



"I have seen her only once before."

strips of flower gardens and intervals of sward, and against the green of a rising have I marked the floure of a from the partition to bend over some flowering bush. The may upon the slope was Mine, d'Armand, the inspiration of Amedee's "Monster has much

Once more this day I indersed that worthy man's opinion, for, though I was too far distant to see clearly, I hatter acquaintance.

"Here I am," I called, "in the parameter with and that she had passed me no long time since in the long time since in the long time since in the long t

I had come far out of my way, so I retraced my steps to the intersection of the paths and thence made for the ing by my accustomed route. Not far along the road from where I came into it stood on old, brown, deep thatched cottage, a branch of brushwood over prettily beckoning travelers to the knowledge that clder was here for the thirsty, and us I drew near perceived that one availed blosself of the invitation. A group stood about the open door, the implight from within disclosing the hend of the bouse

filling a cop for the wayfarer.

The latter was a most mundane and elaborate wayfarer indeed-a small Joing man very lightly made, like a jockey and point device in kinks, pattees, pongee cap, white and green dark and sinister (tobacco from a stock, a knopsack on his back and a ponch, "Always my pipe for me," be bamboo stick under his arm. He spoke, though with a detestable accent, in a cough and rendy, pickedt up dialect of smoke of eigarettes. "Ha, it is good! Parisian slang, while Pure Buddry It is wicked for the insides, but it is Parisian slung, while Pure Unudry contributed his share of the conversaspoke at the same time and mailter spoke at the "ame time and neither repose. I should torever, it is on he understood two consecutive words the count of my young friend I am tem other said, it struck me that the dia, perate now." other said, it struck me that the unifogue might prove unproductive of any highly important results this side of friend?" I asked, glaucing at my visitionalmas. Therefore, discovering for rather curiously, I fear.

"Mr. Saffren has no vices," Professional and the curiously of the colored by a colored by was making some sort of inquiry con-, or Keredee replaced his aliver rimmed was making some sort or majory con-cerning Les Trols Pigeous, I came to speciacles and turned the a halt and proffered aid. , with serone behaviolated.

"Yes," I returned. "I thought I days ago."

is Saffren?

O doubt the most absurd thing I could have done after the departure of Professor Keredee and his singular Friend would have been to settly myself before my canvas again with the intention of painting, and that is what idd. At least, I resumed my camp stool and went through some of the motions habitually connected with the act of painting.

"Oh, I ain't goin' there t'night! It's my failure like an automaton and say-too dark t' see anything now," he re-lug over and over aloud: "What is wrong with him? What is wrong with back t' little ole Trouville f'r mine!

ed at the question, "I'm a tourist, makin' a pedestrum trip t' all the reg'-

"where did you get the notion that Les Trois Pigeons is one of the regular sichta?

"Ain't it in all the history books?"
"No; I don't think that it is mentioned in any of the histories or even

"Look a-here," he said, taking a step nearer me, "in oinest, now, on your wold, didn' more's half them Jeanue d'Arc tamales and William the Conker live at that hotel, wunst?"

"Stung again!" He broke into a sudden lond cackle of laughter. "Why, a feller at Trouville tole me 'at this Pigeon place was all three riogs when

it come t' history. Yessir!"
I tarried no longer, but, bidding this good youth and the generations of linuary good night, instead on to my beinted dinner.

"Amedee." I said when my eight was lighted and the usual hour of consultation had arrived, "isn't that old lock on the chest where Mme. Brossard keeps hor sliver getting rather rusty?" "Monsleur, we have no thieves here.

"Monsieur, we have no thieves here.
We are out of the world."
"Yes, but Trouville is not so far
away, and strange people go to Trourific—grand dukes, opera singers, lock ers, gamblers, tourists"— Truly," ussented Amedec.

"It follows." I continued, "that many strange people may come from Trouville. In their excursions to the sur-

rounding points of interest"—
"Th, monsiour, but that is true," he interrupted. "There was a strange monstear from Trouville here this rery duy."

I had sprained my ankle in a poppy field and must spend little less than a wools of litteness within the confines of Les Trois Pigeons, and, reclining among cushions in a wicker long chair

looking out from my pavilion upon the drowny garden on a hot noontide, I tid not much care.

A neary step crunched the gravel, and I heard my name pronounced in a deep inquiring runnile, the voice of Professor Keredee, no less. Nor was I greatly surprised, since our meeting in the forest had led not to expent care. the forest had led me to expect some advances on his part toward triendil-ness or at least in the direction of a

or a great bulk homed in the doorway against the glare outside. "I have come to condole with you, if you allow it."

said, not a little pleased is genuine. It is not only from the heart; it is from the intissions dorsi." he continued, seating himself. "I have choosed this the weather for rheumstism of the back."

He took from his pocket a worn feather case, which the opened, dis-closing a small, browned clay how of the kind workmen use, and, titting it with a red stem, he filled it with a dark and sinister tobacco from a said and applied a match, intailing the smoke as other med inbut the light tion in a slow patols. As both men am a chimney with no hebdomadary repose. I smoke forever, it is on ac

retarine remaced was carrer commenced them upon me th serene benevologee, "the is in with serene benevolunce. "He is in with serene benevolunce." "He is in with row professed aid.

"Are you looking for Muse, Bros. good condition, all pure, like little sard's?". I asked in English.

"The traveler uttered an exchamation aid faced about with a jump, bird, though he does not examplain. Just though the condition, it is his hour flow outsideness. the responded in a voice of for study, but I think he looks more at no-nity, finally deciding out of the front window than at the "Say," he responded in a voice of unpleasant novality, finally deciding out of the front window) than at us upon spaceb, "you're 'Nummeric's, ain't book—yes, very much since the passing of that charming youn't lady some

"You say your young tellend's name

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"Oliver Suffren." The Benevolent gaze confinued to rest upon me, but a standow like a faint anxiety darkened the Hemeric brow. Finally he said abruptly, "It is about him that I have come to talk to you.

"I shall be very gind."
"In, my dear sir." be cried, "but you are a man of feeling! It was the way you have received my poor young gen-teman's excuses when he was so rude which makes me wish to talk with you on such a subject. It is why i would not have you believe blv. Saffren and me two very suspected individuals who hide here like two had criminals?"
"No, no?" I profested nastly. "The,

name of Professor Reredec"—
"The name of no man," he thundered, interrupting, "can protect his reputation when he is caught peeping from a curtain! Ha, my dear sir, I know what you think! You think: 'He is a nice, the man, that old profewor-ob, very nice, only he hides behind the curtains sometimes. Very fine man-ob, yes, only he is a spy! Eb? Ha, ha?"
"Not at all." I hughed. "I thought

you might fear that I was a spy."
"Eh?" He became sectous.
"I supposed you might be writing a

book which you wished to keep from the public for a time and that possibly you might imagine that I was a reporter."
"So! And that is all," he returned.

with evident relicf. "No, my dear sir, I was the spy; it is the truth. I confess my shame. I wish very much to know what kind of a man you are. And so I have watched you."

"Why?" I asked.
"The explanation is so simple; it was "Because of-of Mr. Saffren?" I said

slowly and with some trepldation. "Precisely." The professor exhaled a cloud of smoke. "Because I am sensitive for him and I am his guardion, but I am not his guardian by the

"I had not supposed that you were," I said, "because, though I do not usderstand his-his case, so to speak, I have not for a moment thought him in-

"In, my dear siv, you are right!" ex-claimed Kreedec. "He is as same as anybody in the whole world! Ha, he is now much more same, for his mind is not yet confused and becobwebbed with the useless things you and I put into ours. A few months more—ha, at the greatest a year from now—and he will not be different any longer. He will be like the rest of us, only"-the



"It is wicked for the insides, but it is good for the soul."

professor leaned forward, and his hig fist came down on the arm of his chair-"he shall be better than the rest of us! But if strange people were to or us: But it strange people were to see him now," be continued, "it would not do. There are so many who Judge quickly. If they should see him now they might think he is not just right in his brain, and then, as it could hap-pen so easily, those same people unfut meet him seein after while. "In" weet him again after awhite. 'Ma,' would say, there was a time a that young man was insue. I knew blm? through his life with those clouds over

"To smoke with me, too, I hope," I "Ha! I wish you to know my young "That I will do," he returned and came in slowly, waithing with percentible kameness. "The sympathy I offer your fellow countryman. I hope you your fellow countryman. I hope you will be his friend. He should make friends, for he needs them. You will "I have dine with us tought?" he suggested. Acquirscing cheerfully, I

"You will join me at the table on my veranda, won't you?" Refore answering he cast a sidelong glance at the arrangement of things outside the door. The seven of honey-suckle ran partly across the front of the little perch, about built of which it concented from the garden and coase quently from the road beyond the arch way, , I saw that he took note of this before he pointed to that corner of the veranda most closely screened by the

"May the table be placed yonder?"

rines and said:

"Certainly ' "In, that is good?" be exclaimed. Suddenly we heard the rapid boof beats of a metiled borse. He crossed our vision and the open archwayhigh stepping backney going well, driven by a lady in a light trap which was half full of wild flowers. I had not the least difficulty in recognizing her. At the same instant the sturtled ofgeons fluttered up from the garden path, betaking themselves to flight, and "that other monsion" came temping "that other monsion" came teaping across the courtyard and late the read. "Look quickly!" he called. "Who is

that lady?" Aundee awoke with a frantic start and launched himself at the arebway. "That indy, mousieur?" he gasped, gazing after the trap. "That is Mme. d'Armand.

"Mme, d'Arman|L" Sagres repeated | coccoobboocobboocob

the name slowly. "Her name is Mine d'Armand?"
"Yes, monsiour," said Amadee com-

ho has married a French noblema-[TO BE CONTINUED.]

TAME BY COMPARISON. he Picturesque Cascade Morely Commonplace Sight.

who sat in the doorway of a barn close to the road.

The old man squinted his eyes and took an exhaustive survey of the ques

tioner. "Take your first right and tollow ! until you come to a fork where there's a clump of bushes," he said slowly, "and then strike off to the left. Follow that road till you come to the next erosproud and then bear off to your left again. When you've gone a piece on that road—'tisn't much more'n a patch-you'll come on Simmons' house. You'll know him because he wears plaid trouvers, and I never saw any-thing like 'em anywhere pisc. Green, and blue and red plaid they are, and his wife makes 'em for blus. Some say they like the looks of 'em, and some don't. I've heard different feelings ex-

dank. I've nearly directive teerings ex-pressed; but, dayway, you can't kien from laughing when you set your eyes on em. I'll wagor. There was a min'"— "Excuse inc, but I have only just so much time," said the traveler. "Villi Mr. Simmons direct me to the cas

The old man blinked at him a me ment. "I think he can," be answered, "out after you've seen them plaid tronsers a little water running over rocks will seem pretty tame to you."

A Mistake in the Paper. What a woman dorsn't know about newspapers isn't worth knowing. The other morning Mrs. Blank was talking

to her husband. "I notice in the paper that Mr. Jones Hed on Sunday.

"It is a mistake, my dear," replied the husband; "he died on Monday." "But the paper said Sunday." "I know it, but it was an error in

the print"
"I thought so, too, at first, but I got a half dozen copies of the paper, and it was the same in all of them. They cortainly couldn't have made the mis-

take over and over again." but it was no use, and he gave it up.

Cheerfulness.

Every one must have felt that a cheerful friend is like a sunny day which sheds its brightness on all around, and most of us can as we choose make of this world either a pal-ace or a prison.—Lubbeck,

Gauss, and Effect.'
Rev. Dr. Ritchie of Edinburgh, though a very clever man, once met his match. When examining a studeat as to the classes he attended he said, "I understand you attend the class for mathematics?" "Yrs." "How many sides has a circle?" "Two," said the student. "Indeed! What are they?" What a laugh in the court the student's answer produced when he promptly said, "An inside and an outside."

The dinner time came, and yet me for much the formula "Madame est servie."

Finally one of the Intinates, M.—, vice president of the senate, 4p-proached the mistress of the house and said laughing: "Pardon me, but have I made a mistake? I thought that you had asked us to dinner."

The doctor next inquired, "And you attend the moral philosophy class also?" "Yes." "Well, you doubtless heard lectures on various subjects. Did you ever hear one on cause and effect?" "Yes" "Does an effect ever go before a cause?" "Yes." "Give me an instance." "A harrow whoeled by a man." The doctor bustily sat down and proposed no more questions

Suicidal.

"I am frying to find my brother," said the gentleman from Eggland (im-idity to the fierce looking person with a sheath kulfe in one side of his belt and a six shooter in the other. "He was in this neighborhood about four



THE CALLED ME A MAR. STRANGER." or five years ago. His name was Wil liamsor

"Willamson - kinder goody goods "Yes: that's the man!" "Guesa I did know him. He commit ed suicide three years ago."

"What! My brother committed sui elde! Why, he was the just man in the world to have done such a thing! Why he ill or in trouble, or what? "He called me a llar, stranger.",

Not Brought Up. A prominent Boston pastor who spent a racution in Maine relates an experience with a youngster of the

Pine Tree State:

"While walking one measure more. ing I was startled by a sudden outburst of profablty from a bloden part of the country read. Thinking that mild reproof would not come amiss, I Dispet that prophetic group which rounded the curve and cathe upon a diver into futurity to extract sorrow very small how driving a big cow.

GREEN ROOM GOSSIP.

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THE SOISSON.

"Can you direct me to Wilson's case which will appear at the Solsson then It is an ovening of narvelors entercade?" asked a traveler of an old man tre femotrow afternoon and night is Limment, and one wonders how comabove all natural. "Benco Pete" mon people like in the play, can make and "Rattlesnake Bill" never really a play, it is a story of human life, existed on the American frontier, but that is all. Throughout the entire per-

every day, talking to other people don't know it. They have backditto. There is enough pathos, heart ache, frequent headaches, dizzy "Out in Idaho."

Interest, gilttering humor intermingled with tears and genuine laughter.

Lastly, however, comes a series of ne's, if it is natural it will surface for surprises—they do not belong to the people will love it. "Out m idaho," chage—so is "The Stepson" a play? which will appear at the Solsson theat it is an evening of marvelous enterthere are plenty of longh hardy men formance, run a wave of morally that who lived as nobody of this age could is uplifting, it sends us home with a



A Scene from "Out in Idaho."

even cuess. Of course there were distributing that there is a lot of good in honest men there the same as there life, and that we are really better for the everywhere, but they were human baving seen a performance of such scoundrels at least If you wish to unusual excellence scoundrels at least II you wish to unusual excellence
act a drama of the early west peopled
with five characters who talk and hand by the greatest dramatic laugh and dance as well as plot, you even of the season will be the presentation of the big international success. The Great Divide," which is anonced to Friday, January 7 at the portunity of seeing a somewhat diff-crent idea of a play at the Soisson theatre when Henry Miller theatre Thearday, January's. The tinguished players in William Vaughn that is "The Stepson" and cannot real. Moody's justically drama of Ameri-

play is "The Stepson" and cannot real-ly be called a drama, comedy drama can life. The entire production and or melodrama. It has one big climax, scenic equipment will be given here The hisband tried to convince her, it is only some people whom we neet year's engagement in New York.

up?' I asked. "They didn't nebody bring me up.
I walked up—all the way from Scarboro—driving this———cow."

Wo know nothing of tomorrow: on business is to be good and happy to day.—Sydney Smith.

Enlightened. Wictor Hugo had accepted an invitation to dine at the bouse of one of those ordent republicans who at the lime were withing termed "les preciouses indicales."

The dinner time came, and yet no butler appeared to pronounce the formula "Madame est corvie."

Thing has a constant to the came and the barrel of russet appeared to pronounce the formula "Madame est corvie."

Then one rainy day when she sought the attic to get something from a crucial she came full more has some the corrections.

The lady whispered in reply: "Roth-eration! Yes, We were to have been fontteen, but M. Le Royer has excused almself at the last moment, and I've had to send for a substitute. There's one of our guests here who would never sit down if we were thirteen or ta-

A moment later M. -- was talking with Victor Hugo. imagine why we don't dine? he asked the poet. "It's because there's some jackness here who is afraid of sitting down thirteen at table!" And Hugo replied severely and sol-enally, "I am that frekass."

Perfectly Proper. A young prougher who was staying at a chergy bouse was in the babit of redfring to his room for an hour or more each day to practice pulpit ora-

command of a steamer running from Portland to St. John, was once unable to sleep on account of the ceasuless as she was able, "you two must have tramp-tramp of some star graing pass." tramp-tramp of some star graing passenger on the hurricane deck overhead. After turning and twisting in his borth for half an hone and the tramping still continuing, Captain Deering, enraged at the loss of his larger, rushed out in his night shirt and stretch for the thereon."—Green's deep, rushed out in his night shirt and stretch for the thereon."—Green's distributed for the target of target of the target of target of target of the target of ta limbed the ladder to the hurricans

The promenading passenger was frightened half out of his wits by the specter in white climbing up the lad-der, but was somewhat reassured when the spector baseled out-

"Say, you; where are you going?"
"To St. John," replied the promonac-'Got a ticket?" mursued the ghost.

"Of course I have."
"Well, then, you confounded fool, go and lie down somewhere. You needn't walk all the way to St John!" roared the enraged Decting, and the promeunder stapped right there.

Don't Seck Trouble. from days and years to come and 'See here, boy, who brought you which considers its own unhappy vi-

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nevs. Yet these are only early warnings of sick or overworked kidneys. Don't neglect the warnings. There's danger in delay—danger of serious uniary

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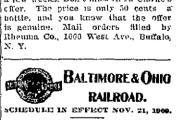
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restring to the room for an hoar or more each day to practice pulpit oratory. At such times he sited the house with sounds of fee, or and puttoes and empticed it, of most everything else. Philips Brooks chanced to be visiting a friend in this house one day when his building a friend in this house one day when his building orator was holding forth.

"Gracious me!", exclaimed, the bishop, starting up in assumed terror. "Tray, what might that he?"

"Sit down, bi-hop," his friend replied. "That's only young D. practicing what he preaches."

The Promenade Stopped.

Captam Reering, when he was in command of a steamer running from Portinud to St. John, was once unable to sleep on account of the constance of the constance of the proposition of the constance of the constance of the proposition of the proposition of the constance of the proposition of the proposition of the constance of the proposition of the constance of the proposition of the propositio

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"Oh, yeth," returned Willie, the youngest, "we're all been taking is twenth being the therpent." Green's first Grower.

Counterfeiters.

Tommy had been reading a great deal in the newspapers and congressmen and law making, and his mind was filled with legislative matters. On many occasions his father the articles of which the newspapers treated and took pains to voice his opinion, which was not always rivor able.

With his mind so actively fertilized and growing Tomay could be in the Balting his father one day:

"Say, pop, why is a senator like a counterfeiter."

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"Say, pop, why is a senator like :

phantly, "he makes and tries to passome pretty bad hills."

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"That's too strong for me," replied its father. What's the answer?" his father. What's the answer?"
"Perause," answered Tommy trium-TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS. 1c A. WORD.

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first when the Tigers thought they had first honors cinched in the Connelleville Duckpin Lengue along came the Cubs with a postponted set and put it all over the pets of the jungle. Caplain Wright and his men rolled a great game to save their laurels, but to no avail. The severalloud rolling of H. C. Norton for the Cubs contributed largely to their victory. Norton got a 51 start, increased this by 101 in the second game and came down the bone stretch with 119, making a 311 total, four plus better than 8. U Dobnic's high mark, which had stoud the test of time for many, many weeks.

The Tigors rolled their best game at the start and that was when the Chbs were at their worst. The Tigors had 51 pins to the good in this game alone, but they lost the net by 22 and the last by 21 pins

The result of the series has hight came as a supprise. In former sortes the Cubs have game on to

the Cubs have never quite come up to the mark when rolling against the Trees, he they shoulded some deep staff last night. The scores follow.

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GREENE COUNTY COAL SALES

J V Therapson of Unforteen, has purchased 171 ners of surface, in cluding the Pittsburg vein, from W. B

Hawkins of Jefferson, for a consideration of \$11.196.25, this being nearly \$186 per nere. The land is in Morgan township, and Mr. Thompson had previously bought the Pittsburg velo of road under it, but did not have mining tights.

Building WATER WAGONS.

Eight Sprinklers For River Coal Mines.

Eight water wagons which will be used to: sprinkling purposes in the building building purposes in the building water wagons.

Dr. S C Winget has sold to P. J | man. Bradley 1-24 interest in 77 acres of coal in Springhill; consideration \$189. Otho W. Orndon has gold to P. J. Maddey 72311 Interest in 77 acres of eval in Springhill, consideration \$1,238.40.

WANT GLASS PLANT.

Morgantown is Going After a Jannette Industry.

MORGANTOWN, Dec. 39.—A movement is on tool narone the business men of the life to secure the licution here of the Mack Glass Company's plant located in Jeannette, Ph. The company is seeking a new location for an enlarged plant, and the company officials are now considering the advisability of buying the Wightman property in South Sabraton, transferring their machinery and

Under the deed or trust held by the Farmers & Morth rule thank the plant will be advertised for sufe within a few days and the sale will take place about the first of Peterary in the meantime local mer are counting upon industrial the featurette compray so that the plant may be bought up by a consen that expects to put it late eneration at once. The deannette plant manufactures lamp chiameys of

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IN THE VALUATION

Coal Values Bring Center Township Greene County, Up Nearly a Million Dollars.

WAYNESBURG, Dec 20.-The Asseesor of Centro township, J. 17 Grahum, has completed the woll of mak-ing the triennial assessment and dur-ing the past three years the valuation of the real estate in that district has increased over three-quarters of a mil-lion dollars. The valuation this year is placed at 32,073 605 while three

years ago the figures were \$2,258,367. The Increase here again is one to the rate in the value of the Pittsburg or river year of coal. The Assessor this year anys that coal in his town ship is worth \$60 per acre while three years are it was said to be worth \$35 per acre Coal in Center township has been selling at about \$125 per acre during the past sum-

GREENE COUNTY COAL SALES

Genter township is one of the large townships in the county. It contains 29,461 acres of hand and has been residents taxable. The Assessor also J V Thompson of Uniontown, has independent taxable. The Assessor also dents taxable. The Assessor also dents taxable. dogs.

BUILDING WATER WAGONS.

parid R. Huss and I. N. Rubn have sold to T. J. Wiscearver 50; nores of coal in Alappo, consideration \$165.

Dr R B. Blair has sold to T. J. Wiscearver, one-half of cight acres of coal in Franklin township; consider aton \$100).

S C. Johnson has sold three and sone half acres of coal in Washington township to J. V. Thompson, consider to give much satisfaction four wag-ration \$890.

ration 32.90.

J. W. Lame has sold to W. R. Hawkins and R. L. Hoskinson of Wayneshurg 71 113 interest in 77 neros of coal in Springhill township, consideration 31.942.96.

P. J. Bradley has sold to J. W. lams of Wayneshurg, 110.26 interest in 77 acres of coal in Springhill, consideration 32.362.97.

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The state has sold to P. J. Tapers in order to get your name on the state of Lydia A. Plants has sold to P. J. papers in order to get your name on Bradley 1-14 interest in 77 acres of the ticket for the winter primary of coal in Springhill; consideration \$300. January 22, 1910. P. A. Johns Chair-

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This sale of seasonable and highly desirable garments is one of the biggest bargain events of the year. Nothing is reserved. All garments not marked at half price are included in one of the lots and marked at far less than half price.

All fancy and colored Coats not included in the lot below are included in this list. The materials are coverts, serges, diagonals, kerseys and fancy suitings. Coats are 50 and 52 inches in length, some half lined and others full lined. This line comprises our very latest models.

\$25.00 Coats	.\$12.50 .\$10.00	\$15.00 Coats \$12.50 Coats	\$7.50 \$6.25
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\$15.00 to \$25.00 Coats \$3.75

One lot of about thirty black and colored Coats, made of broadcloths, cheviots, covert and fancy mixtures. The styles are fitted, semi-fitted, loose and empire effects: length about 50 mehes. These coats were from \$15.00 to \$25.00. For quick clearance they are

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All Ladies' Suits at Half-Price and Less

\$15.00 to \$25.00 Tailored Suits \$7.75.

A lot of iwenty-five Suits, made of serges, striped Panama and fancy mixtures, well tailored and lined with a good quality of sating or messaline. You will find these suits exceptionally good values. The regular prise is from \$15.50 to \$25.00. Reduced to

Newest Tailored Suits One-Half Price.

All Suits not included in the above lot are now on sale at one-half of the marked price. Materials are French and storm serges, diagonals, chiffon, broadcloths and fancy worsteds. This is a rare opportunity to buy a well tailored up-to-date suit for less than cost to manufacture.

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Children's Coats

Our entire line reduced and included at the fol-

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Black Coats Reduced

All black coats not included in the above lot are now on sale at about one-third off. This group consists of the latest and best models in broadcloths.

\$35.00	\mathbf{C} oats		.\$23.50
\$28.50	Coats		.\$19.00
\$25.00	Coats		\$16.50
\$20.00	Coats	1-2	\$13.50
\$18.00	Coats		\$12.00
\$15.00	${f C}$ oats	,	\$10.00

All Regular Holiday Goods at Half-Price

Silver Novelties ½ Off. Silver candle sticks, eigar jars, jewel boxes, soap boxes, hat brushes, clothes brushes, pin cushions, pin trays, ash trays, book racks and toilet

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